



# B.C.S. ALUMNI BULLETIN

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## THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

October 8, 1977 — For this year's Thanksgiving, the weather was on our side for a full day of events. Alumni (Old Boys, in particular) arrived in droves throughout the morning to prepare for games against the School in Soccer, Field Hockey and Football.

In girls' soccer, the B.C.S. team beat the Old Girls 5-0. Where were all those great Compton legs? Don't feel too badly, it only goes to prove that B.C.S. girls have followed in the footsteps of K.H.C. by being tops in the sport!

The Old Boys took less of a beating in their soccer match, losing only by one goal. (1-0)

B.C.S. Field Hockey players also cleaned up by upsetting the Old Girls by a score of 4-1. The sole goal for the Old Girls was scored by Jenny Campbell ('76).

By afternoon, a good crowd of spectators had gathered to watch the Old Boys and B.C.S. go against each other in Football. The first quarter saw B.C.S. go on the scoreboard with a touchdown by Brent Dorion.

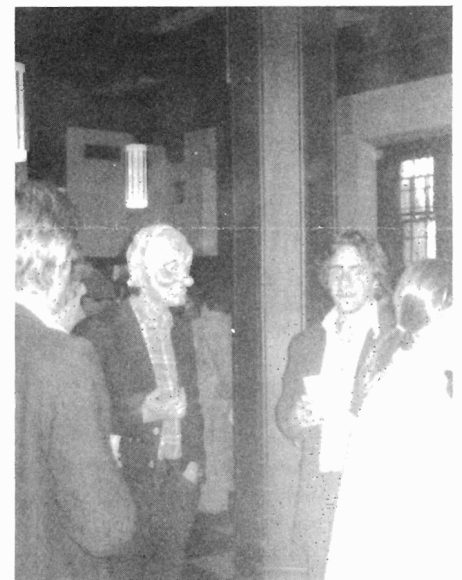
In the second quarter, however, the Old Boys came back to tie the game from a touchdown by Fred Kaneb ('76).

The Old Boys were able to go ahead in the third quarter when David McLernon ('62) made it to the goal line and was followed by a successful convert.

At the 2 minute mark in the fourth quarter, David Molson scored for B.C.S. and Rodeck made the convert to even out the scores once again. It looked as if it would be a tied game until McLernon did it again at the 13 minute mark. At this point, it was too late for B.C.S. to come back and the Old Boys left victorious with a final score of 22-14. It was a close game and the teams were really equally matched.

Some Old Boys playing were: Mark Medland, Hal Phillips, Rob McLernon, Jim Cleghorn, Tom Lynch, Ken and Don Reardon, Tim Bradley, Brian Sewell, Stephen Pidcock, Jono Howson, Karl and Mark Hantho, Geoff Lawson and Bill Bromley.

Players and guests made their way to the reception held in the Dining Hall and spent a good two hours meeting old friends once again.



*"When did you graduate, René?"*



*Old Boy Steve Owen and family with Graham Patriquin.*



*Old Boys at work.*

## What Some Alumni

### Remember. . . .

It is amazing the things some people remember the most about School and the following excerpts from letters that I have received might ring a bell for you too.

#### B.C.S. 1930's

...I remember when the young Chemistry teacher, before Art Campbell's time, almost blew the lab and himself up!

#### K.H.C. 1910

... We led a rather primitive life. There may have been some form of central heating, but the only heat I can remember came from a large and rotund iron stove. During the winter, the water in our jars often froze.

Miss Joll was the Headmistress and I recall one rather tearful interview in which Miss Joll said that I had to leave or she would! However, in time we became reconciled and I ended up as Head Girl with my name inscribed in gold letters upon the wall.

#### B.C.S. 1930's

... The time when water failed to come to the 2 main buildings. By classes, the School was sent out on "Nature Walks". I can still see Ian MacLean, Head Cadet, distributing the B.C.S. version of Delsey Tissue and telling everyone "the purpose of the outing". Some 3rd formers didn't really understand and we had to repeat the performance! A huge trench was dug from the old water tower down to the power house, work went on even by night, but no break was located. Eventually, in the final hook-up to the newly opened Prep School building, some valve had been wrongly placed and instead of water going to the main buildings, it was going to the Prep building and all the excess was flowing into the St. Francis!!

#### K.H.C. 1930's

... We had a hiding place down an old cistern that a group of us found and made into a cozy place to go-smoke cigarettes and drink pop! We even had a little wood stove in it and a periscope to watch out for Staff members. One day, Gilly was walking along near the old Staff house on the Moe's River Road and spotted a lot of smoke rising from the field! She was most curious — our game was up and we were all caught. It was terribly serious at the time — Gilly confiscated my periscope for two years!

#### B.C.S. 1930's

...I recall my first breakfast upon returning to School as a member of the Staff. A boy at my side was terribly home sick and was sobbing. I tried all schemes to settle him and to try to get him to stop crying, so finally I said "Oh, when you get into the swing of things and make a few friends, you'll find it's a dandy place". No effect, still the sobbing, so I said "Why look at me, I had 11 years here." (thinking that he would think "Gee, this must be a swell place"). Well, the sobbing stopped but not for the reason that I had thought. Written all over his face, I could clearly read: "Gee, you must have been a real dumb one"!!

#### K.H.C. 1950's

...I remember very well about assemblies, having to stand in rows after morning prayers and say "I had to laugh to see the calf walk down the path to take a bath..." Also, to repeat words like Toronto three times.

...Being very keen on sports, Miss Keyzer was a favourite and I loved being on the Soccer Team. Nobody can believe me in England when I tell them our main game was soccer. Being very naughty, I spent most of my time walking the oval!

... Throughout my 10 years there, we still had only one dance and one soccer match a year against B.C.S. That was the only contact with them all year.

... Maple sugaring time was great fun, when we went down to the little hut, bought cardboard cartons and creamed them up with a wooden stirrer or poured the toffee stuff over the snow. Do you know that here in England I buy bottles of Maple Syrup for my children and they say that they have been bottled in Lennoxville, Que.

### FOR YOUR CALENDAR

**Saturday, March 4, 1977**

Old Girls Basketball — 1:30 p.m.

(Old) Old Boys Hockey — 2:00 p.m.  
(Graduates before 1970)

Annual School Play — "GYPSY"

Starting at 8:00 p.m. at Bishop's  
University Centennial Theatre

## Old Boys, Old Girls - Waiting for their School's History?

Many Old Boys have written in asking about the progress of Graham Patriquin's book on the history of B.C.S. In answer, I can tell you that it really won't be long now. The Index of names has just been completed and it alone is 16 pages long, two columns per page!! It was a tedious job but now the book is on its way to print. I have no exact dates of completion to give you but have been told on good authority that it will make "good spring reading" (and, as you know, Spring lasts between March 20 and June 20).

Also, Old Girls who are anxiously waiting for Mrs. Milner's K.H.C. thesis — hang in there. We haven't forgotten you, it is just that historians are perfectionists and always seem to land upon new and relevant material after they think the job is done. I will keep you posted on its development.

## BIRTHS

- '64 Ann (Stikeman) Garland, a daughter, in December, 1977, in Paris.
- '62 Paul Pidcock, a daughter in August, 1977.
- '66 Christine (Iversen) Davidson, a daughter on January 3, 1977.
- '66 Pam (Morgan) Candlish, a daughter on August 22, 1977.
- '65 Joan (Eakin) Hoffmann, a daughter, Willa Marie, on November 30, 1977.
- '55 Arnold Sharp, a son, on December 6, 1977 at Montreal.

## MARRIAGES

- '69 Clare Lewis to Pierre Lalonde, on December 10, 1977, in Hudson, Que.
- '66 Christine Prescott to Robert Allen in September, 1977. Now living in Switzerland.
- '62 David McLernon to Penelope Davidson in Montreal.
- '69 Susan Newton to Gordon Scale in Ottawa, July, 1977.
- '38 George Buch to Eleanor File in November, 1977 at Montreal.

## DEATHS

- '09 Dorothy (Rhodes) Evans in September, 1977 at Montreal.
- '14 Brig. General G. Victor Whitehead, on December 31, 1977, in Montreal.
- '46 Jeffrey Arnold at Grenville, Que. on September 14, 1977.
- '55 Jill (Woods) Rutherford.

## Some 1977 Enrolment Statistics

This year, B.C.S. has a total of 293 students, the largest enrolment on record. There are 184 boys, 109 girls; 244 are boarders and 49 are day students.

While most of our students come from within Quebec, seven other provinces in Canada are also represented:

- 2 students from Newfoundland
- 2 from Nova Scotia
- 2 from New Brunswick
- 23 from Ontario
- 1 from Manitoba
- 2 from Alberta
- 1 from British Columbia

21 foreign students, representing 13 different countries attend the School, some from as far away as South America, England, Iran, West Germany, Indonesia, Africa and Japan. There are also 11 students from the United States this year.

39 families have more than one child enrolled in the School.

51 children are sons/daughters of Old Boys/Old Girls. Of these, 29 are children of Old Boys, 14 are children of Old Girls, and 8 are children of whom both parents are Alumni.

## NEWS of the CLASSES

- '56 B.C.S. THOMAS MATTHEWS has been appointed Director of Elementary Education Services for the Eastern Townships Regional School Board.
- '57 K.H.C. JUDY (ROBB) GRIFFIN has opened a Japanese flower arrangement business in Vancouver. She and her family spent three years living in Japan where she obtained a teacher's certificate in Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging. She has three children, ages nine, eight and six.
- '62 B.C.S. PAUL PIDCOCK is the Toronto branch manager for Computer Machinery Canada Ltd.
- '62 B.C.S. DR. JAMES HAGAR has just completed four years in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Texas and New York. He is now returning to Vancouver, in the practice of general Dentistry.
- '65 B.C.S. JOHN LAW has recently moved from Calgary to Ottawa where he has been appointed the manager of a new branch of the Crown Trust Co.
- '68 B.C.S. BRUCE DOWBIGGIN received his B.A. from the University of Toronto this year, has written a play which was produced in a workshop theatre and is presently travelling through Europe. He should be returning to Canada in March, 1978.

'69 B.C.S. IAN DOWBIGGIN is taking courses at the Goethe Institute in Germany. He received his Master's Degree in German History from Queen's University.

'74 B.C.S. PETER RICH is presently studying Veterinary Medicine at Guelph, Ontario.

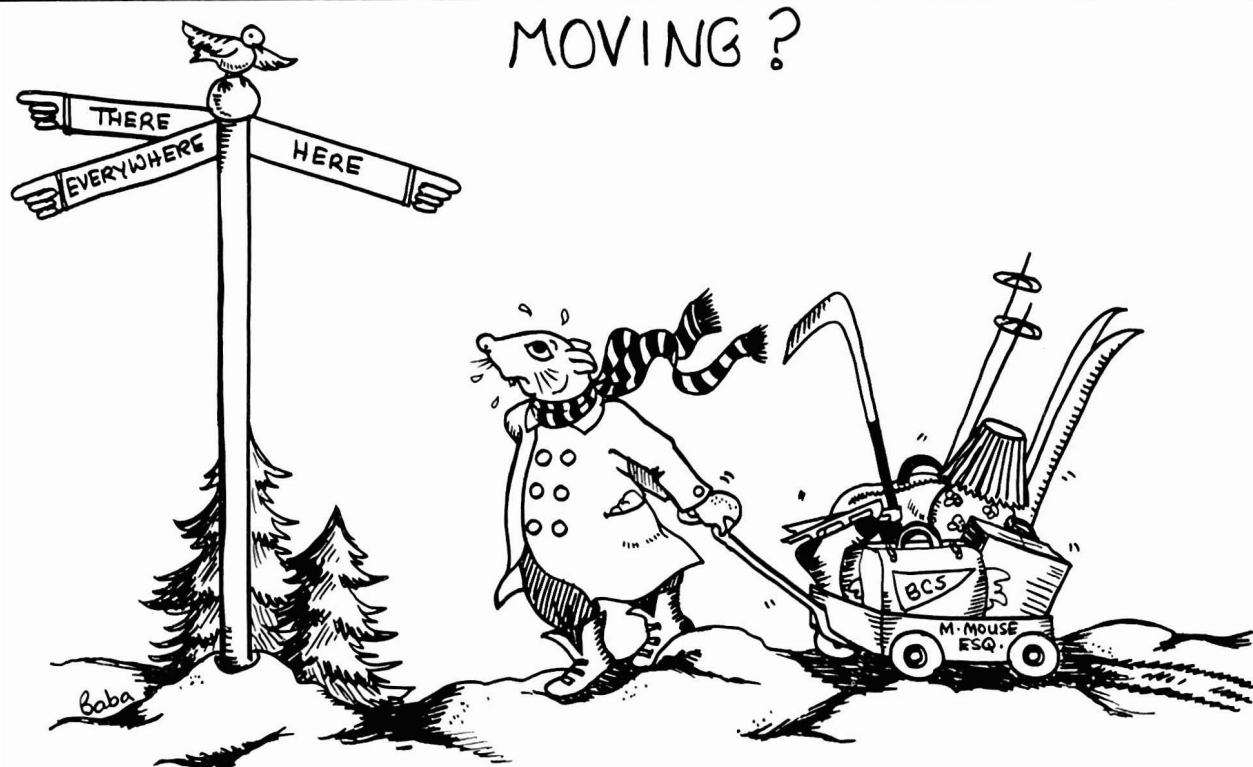
## PRIZES RENAMED FOR HONOURARY OLD BOYS

The Board of Directors of the B.C.S. Alumni Association is pleased to announce a decision to rename:

- 1) the VI Form History Prize to the J. Graham Patriquin Prize for History;
- 2) the VII Form English Prize to become the Lewis Evans Prize for English.

These awards honour two outstanding masters that B.C.S. has known and will come into effect on Prizegiving Day, 1978.

This year, we also received a generous bequest from the late Donald C. Markey (B.C.S. '29) "the income therefrom to be awarded annually as a prize." The Alumni Association now has a Markey Prize which will be awarded, in his memory, to the student with the highest marks in Second Form.



IF YOU HAVE TO GO... PLEASE LET US KNOW!



# OLD GIRLS HOLD REUNION

There is little that can be put into words regarding the Old Girls' Luncheon which took place in Montreal on November 24 — you had to have been there. All I can say is that the one-hundred and some Old Girls who attended were so full of spirit and enthusiasm that they made the luncheon seem as if it was happening back at School and that everyone had suddenly turned sixteen once again. Old girls ranged from the class of '21 to the class of '70 with the largest representation from the very keen graduates of the 50's.

All the noise and laughter feel to complete silence when Gilly rose to speak and, although no "order marks" were to be announced, that familiar voice launched everyone's minds right back to the days of sitting cross-legged on the gym floor! Gilly's talk was humorous and sincere and her presence was a key factor to the reunion's success. Old Girls also crowded around Mademoiselle Cailteux to have a chance of speaking to her and catching up on news of the intervening years which had passed by so quickly.

Thank you all for making the day so much fun!

*P.S.—A brown kid glove was left behind at the Ritz and is now in my possession at the Alumni Office at B.C.S. If the owner drops me a line, I will be happy to send it on to her.*

Some Old Girls present were:

20's Browning (Watson) Evans, Margaret Gurd, Ailsie (Coghlin) Harper.

30's Sheila (Birks) Bovaird, Mary Fowler, Renée (Moncel) Graham, Bernice (Beaumont) Sharp and Phyllis (Elder) Matheson.

40's Dione Appleton, Alice (Ross) Aird, Pam (Holt) Dunn, Margaret (Porter) Etienne, Diana (Kingsmill) Flynn, Margaret-Ann (Forbes) Fuller, Mary (Hobart) Fuller, Ann (Ewens) Forbell, Mary Lou (Franklyn) Galbraith, Mary (Molson) Iversen, Margaret (Shipman) Jones, Joan (Mackay) Mackenzie, Lucy (Molson) Morton, Elaine (Casgrain) Macfarlane, Shirley (Fellows) MacTavish, Joan (Foster) McKinnon, Libby (Johnson) Nixon, Joanne (Hewson) Rees, Andrea (Russell) Seymour, Mary (Moore) Thomson and Joan (Price) Winser.

50's Jane (Cushing) Brazeau, Shirley (Eakin) Black, Renée (Perrault) Benn, Andrea (Rutherford) Burgess, Linda

(Gordon) Barber, Penny (Pasmore) Baudinet, Willa (Ogilvie) Creighton, Sally (Sharwood) Drummond, Betty (McGillis) Dawson, Heather (Mackenzie) Faith, Carol (Eaton) Fortier, Anne (Boright) Gregory, Helen (Gibb-Carsley) Hamilton, Sue (Throsby) Howell, Rae (MacCulloch) Heenan, Cynthia (Roberts) Johnston, Lali (Kennedy) Jones, Robin (Bocock) LeBaron, Leafy (Garland) Lindsay, Jocelyn (Gordon) McCurdy, Lucinda (Lyman) Mendieta, Marcia (Gibb-Carsley) McCrudden, Mary (Alston) Parewick, Bev (Shannon) Pringle, Mary (Bogert) Sambrook, Deirdre (Molson) Stevenson, Judy Taylor, Diana (Drew) Togneri, Sue (Teakle) Whittall, Heather (Woods) Webb, Ann (Henderson) Wood, and Lorna (Murray) Henderson.

60's Bev (Bryant) Bradley, Cynthia (Gordon) Cundill, Toni Cochand, Betsy (Johnston) Cox, Robin (Marshall) Comolli, Martha Cressy, Di (Bryant) Colby, Margot Grant, Margot Graham, Ann (Esdaile) Goldsmith, Lalage (Wright) Hackett, Kathy McCulloch, Barbara (Savage) McGregor, Tony (Sharp) Newman, Mary (Cape) Payson, Victoria Rorke, Jill Stainforth, Susan (Graham) Wild, and Clare Lewis.





## *An Interesting Discovery From Public Archives of Canada*

November 17, 1977

Dear Margot,

I came across a little something that you might be able to use, or at least file away for posterity. I am presently doing a little research in Ottawa on the organization and sale of Victory bonds during World War II and while going through J. L. Ilsley's departmental files (he was the wartime Minister of Finance) I found this letter to J. L. I. from two imaginative King's Hall girls: (it is dated February 7, 1943).

"Dear Sir,

There may be a sound reason for this, but we were wondering why there can not (sic) be ten cent war saving stamps. It is more convenient for us, as school girls, to spend ten cents a week, than saving up for several weeks.

We are sorry to have bothered you, but we do want to do our part.

Sincerely,

Anne MacLaren and Alice Ross"

Mr. Ilsley's private secretary, A. L. Wickwire, replied, acknowledging their letter and explaining that although there were 10¢ war savings stamps in the U.S., the National War Finance Committee felt that "the twenty-five cent stamp is more economical and produces the best results." "Your interest," she added "in the sale of War Savings Stamps is very much appreciated."

I thought their letter was not only cute, but an interesting and revealing little vignette.

Sincerely,

Peter G. Smith  
(B.C.S. '72)

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## Half A Century Later

On September 30, 1977, a taxi rolled up to the front door of B.C.S. and from it emerged an Old Boy who was seeing his School again for the first time in 50 years!

The Old Boy was Emerson Harvey who was enrolled in 111A at B.C.S. in 1927. He only remained one year because his family moved to California, however, if he had stayed on, he would have received a double promotion, and that doesn't happen often.

## B.C.S. CLASS OF '72 HOLD THANKSGIVING REUNION



October 8, 1977 — Members of the class of '72 gathered at the School to celebrate their 5 year anniversary since graduation. The party began at the post-football game reception, moved to the Alumni Office, then on to the Hatley Inn and who knows where after that!

It was quite a group with the likes of Charlie Simpkin, Brian Sewell, Crick Glass, Boyd Graham, John Apostolides, et al. However, those present did express their disappointment that more classmates couldn't manage to attend the big event. They suggested trying again for a larger group without waiting another five years. Nevertheless, it might just take that long for everyone to recuperate!

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Mr. Harvey and I strolled through School House and all sorts of memories of his B.C.S. days began to come alive as we walked. He recalled swimming in the river (while it still had ice); the exact location of his room; various pranks of which he was a part, etc. I was fascinated.

Of course, many changes were noticed since his departure — no more lockers in the basement; tunic clad girls in the hallways; new buildings, etc. but none of these seemed difficult to accept except one: how the trees had grown in 50 years! He pointed to the area beyond the Football Field and described to me how not one of the many trees present now, existed in his day. To Emerson Harvey,

this magnificent foliage has made the campus more beautiful than ever.

After some picture taking, Mr. Harvey and his wife returned to their taxi, off to catch a bus for Quebec City and eventually make their way home again to Denver, Colorado.

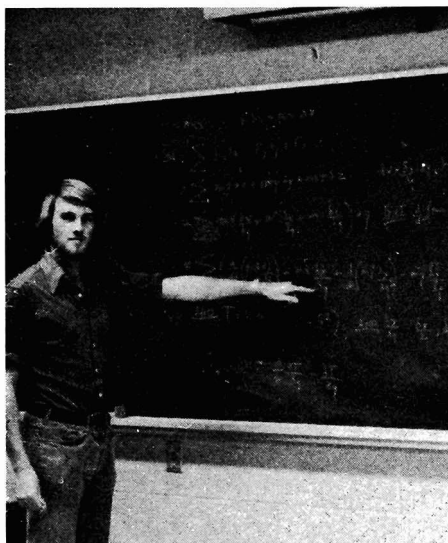
His visit reminded me of just how fantastic it is that the human memory can suddenly bring forth a myriad of experiences, names, voices and faces in sharp detail, which have been buried for a time, simply by entering a building you once knew and, making it all seem like yesterday at that! I will certainly remember Emerson Harvey's face for a long time to come.

# PROFILE — Old Boy Wins Award

It is now our turn to pat Paul Tinari (B.C.S. '70-'76) on the back. Recently the second year physics/engineering student at Queen's University won the \$500 first prize in the Mission for Man Competition of the Association of Professional Engineers in Ontario. His winning design, a spherical, solar-heater home, is currently being pushed by the Association for a provincial grant to finance its construction, possibly by 1980.

His original ideas for this project came in the midst of the 1973 oil embargo. The oil which is projected to be depleted by the turn of the century, he feels should be used for industry, not to heat the badly insulated, poorly designed houses of today. Tinari sees that in designing an alternative which did not use non-renewable resources, he was making his contribution to society, and his decision to go to the drawing board has won him the acclaim of engineers across the province.

His first concept was a habitation that was viable in the arctic and usable, for instance by a geological survey team. It would have to be virtually self sufficient, and of a mobile design. Because this house would fit the basic needs of a society in the midst of a creeping energy crisis, Tinari turned his hand to making a design that could be mass produced, easily assembled and in the low price bracket. Built of prefab concrete shapes, the house could be completed in 72 hours, a great savings in labour.



Paul Tinari demonstrating some of the mathematics used for his design.

The revolutionary concept used is the spherical design. As it is the structure with the largest internal volume and smallest surface area, besides being simple to construct, it makes a very logical choice. There are two floors within the 45 foot in diameter shell which provide three bedrooms, a living room, hall ways, bathroom and eating area. The four openings consist of two greenhouses at the SE and SW, a sun-deck, and a door. It is between the two greenhouses (which also provide the internal natural light) that the solar collectors are situated, aimed south.

The house contains three back up systems to the solar collectors, for use during inclement weather. The first is a glycerine and water solution which promotes an internal natural flow of hot water to the surface, thereby eliminating a need for pumps. The second, a large water storage tank, is blanketed with parafin wax, used on account of its high heat capacity during phase change. It absorbs latent heat and then lets it out during the cloudy days. For extended overcast periods, a storage battery, powered by a vertical axis windmill may be implemented. This design eliminates unnecessary directional gears and proves to have a high efficiency rating.

From an architectural point of view, it is not an eyesore for only the sundeck and entrance show amid the grass. The structure is sunk into a hemispherical excavation and then covered with the removed soil. During the winter, the 5-7 feet of earth plus the snow serve as insulation; during the summer, the water evaporating from the surface of the soil cools the home.

A whole development of these structures would look more like a park area than today's suburban developments. They would make economical, very feasible housing and also preserve the important open space that is missing in so many large cities today.

For Paul, the award was a solution to his residence fees at Queen's and more importantly a big step in realizing an old dream. With satisfaction, he looks forward to the construction of the spherical solar home.

## Missing Alumni

Bell, Michael	'57
Chacra, Alan	'62
Drummond-Young, Derek	'73
Egerton, Arthur	'37
Fallon, Richard	'40
Francis, Julian	'62
Harries, Dr. John	'55
Kirkwood, Thomas	'72
Kilgour, John	'61
LeNormand, Jacques	'66
Law, Clive	'72
Lindsay-Hogg, William	'44
McCulloch, Frank	'70
Merrick, George	'53
Nadeau, Ronald	'67
Penny, John	'40

Romer, Peter	'53
Shortreed, Timothy	'66
Taylor, John S.	'38
Wallis, Herbert	'32
Williams, Robert A.	'47
Wray, William	'42
Yuile, Arthur	'57
Papineau, Kenneth	'62
Peggy (Neale) Adams	'30
Diane (Gibson) Anthony	'58
Daphne (Hawke) Austin	'46
Anita Brochocka	'76
Nicky Crighton	'73
Francine (Sawdon) Cook	'68
Ann (Connachie) Bell	'60
Mary Erlich	'72

Allison Elliott	'76
Patsy (Beeman) Fleming	'40
Gillian (Bastien) Harding	'58
Helen (Morris) Kilburn	'30
Cecily (Eardley-Wilmot) Leyden	'34
Deirdre Laurie	'71
Kim McPhail	'72
Ann (MacCarthy) Minnes	'26
Susan (Southby) Moore	'54
Jane (Gordon) Northgrave	'54
Toni (Baillie) Newman	'35
Sue (Ward) Plimmer	'56
Mary Sue Philpott	'67
Georgie (Hebden) Simmons	'53
Diana Williams	'54

## TELL US ABOUT IT!

Whether you are obsessed, enraged, overwhelmed, or just perceptive, the Editor would appreciate hearing from you.

We will make every attempt to include all signed letters in future editions, although names will be withheld upon request.

Address all correspondence to M. Graham at B.C.S.

## Want To Hold A Class Reunion?

**You choose the time and place  
and leave the rest to us.**

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WRITE TO MISS MARGOT GRAHAM  
AT B.C.S.



Exams..... yech!

## SUMMER USE OF THE SCHOOL

B.C.S. does not stand vacant all summer, waiting for its regular students to return in the Fall.

During the month of July, the School takes on close to one hundred students from across the country for a summer immersion course in French (if Anglophones) and English (for Francophones). The boys and girls who attend range from 11 to 15 years of age and are rarely students who attend the School during the regular year. They are instructed in small classes, in which they have ample opportunity to obtain individual help. Movies, newspapers and television are used to supplement both courses.

The campus life during the course is very relaxed. The students wear casual summer clothes to classes, the warm summer afternoons are devoted entirely to recreational activities such as baseball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, hiking and horseback riding. Work resumes after supper with films and studies.

Yes, the School is quite a different place in July but a most worthwhile one because these boys and girls, who had decided to invest four weeks of their summer holiday, leave the School knowing that it was not only academically profitable but also a lesson in understanding and getting along with those of a different culture and language than their own.